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Wartburg Trumpet

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KWAR blasts for 89.1 hours

by Sarah Wolfgram

The little radio station on the southwest edge of campus has never seen as much action as it did this weekend with the KWAR 89.1-hour marathon.

At 12:01 Thursday morning, KWAR kicked off the marathon, agreed on by station staff only three weeks ago, as a publicity stunt to get more students involved in listening to and participating in the KWAR radio programming.

The marathon is the brainchild of Sports Director Scott Harves, '97, and News Director Paul Yeager, '98, and evolved from a 24-hour marathon into the 89.1-hour marathon at the suggestion of other KWAR staff members.

"Harves and I had this idea, and it just blew up," Yeager said. "This was originally going to be four guys sitting in the booth for 24 hours, being wild and crazy," Harves said.

Instead, the KWAR staff went looking for D.J.'s and live acts for the marathon, scheduled as many as they could, and



WHERE DISCO LIVES FOREVER—"Fireside Chat" hosts Doug Carlson, '97, and Tim Stockman, '97, entertain listeners during the 89.1-hour marathon. Photo by Rob Bryson

still had to turn people away. They also sought out underwriters who would donate prizes to give away on the air. With all the details in order, the fun could begin.

The marathon was a success from the very first night with students calling in to try to win prizes and request their favorite songs.

-see 89.1, page 3

CARL's days are numbered

The library is looking for a more flexible information retrieval system.

by Kendra Kehe

Students will not use the library automation system CARL next school year to search for information in Engelbrecht Library, according to Jill Gremmels, college librarian.

Three different systems are currently being tested to find the best one for Engelbrecht Library.

Evaluating the different systems are members of the library staff, computer services staff, Instructional Resource Committee (IRS), Student Senate Academic Policy Committee (APC) and library student workers.

They are looking for a system that is graphical, user friendly, flexible and integrated into the campus network.

The library will convert to the new program next summer.

Gremmels said she would like the new system to be integrated into the campus network to allow the library more control of the automation system. CARL's database is in Denver, CO.

Library staff members are in favor of changing systems.

"I think that a new system will offer more flexibility than our current one (CARL)" Pam Madden, catalog librarian, said.

According to Gremmels, CARL came to the library in 1994. CARL was Wartburg's first solution to begin automation of the library.

Gremmels said she would like a new system that will better serve library patrons' needs and cost less to maintain.

Gremmels also eventually wants each library workstation to contain all information on one machine, including the card catalog, indexes and Netscape.

This would mean library patrons would not have to use certain machines for various searches. She would like all of the work stations to have one interface, or a common method of searching.

"[The switch] is a good idea. Technology is changing fast and this move will help students even more with the process of searching for information," said student worker Jonathan Helmke, '96.

The extinction of CARL isn't the only thing that's happening at Engelbrecht Library this year. Other changes include:

- The second floor of the library has been designated the quiet floor, and the ground floor has been designated for active, collaborative study.

- The library has added a Non Prints Collection room on the second floor. This room houses videos, cassettes, microfilm and microfiche materials.

Giving of themselves

by Sara Baker

While last week's St. Elizabeth's Fest was the first campus event to celebrate the joys of service, students at Wartburg College have been volunteering their time and talents for years.

Amelia Holden, '96, and Jayne Molde, '96, are two students leaders of volunteer organizations at Wartburg whose objectives mirror those of St. Elizabeth during her life. Both of their service groups were represented during St. Elizabeth's Fest.

Holden has taken an interest in serving those who are less fortunate. Holden, who is in charge of the upcoming service trip to Denver, said she became interested in volunteer work after some of her friends participated in a service trip and returned home full of stories about their positive experiences while helping others.

The following year, Holden joined the service trip to poverty-stricken Appalachia. She said one of the most important things she learned was that regardless of race, economics, religion or gender, people are basically the same.

"I've definitely grown a lot," Holden said. "It's opened my eyes to a lot of things. I realized that not everybody sees things the way I do."

Holden said her time in Appalachia helped her relate to others and taught her to respect the differences in lifestyles, beliefs and attitudes. Was her service trip a success?

"I like to think that we have made a difference in someone's life," Holden said.

Molde is another Wartburg student

"Service means opening your hearts and hands to those in need, and once you've done that, you keep them open."

Jayne Molde, '96

"It's hard to believe what a difference you can make in someone's life."

Amelia Holden, '96

who enjoys volunteering her time. Molde, the two-year president of Habitat for Humanity, said her definition of service is found in the Habitat for Humanity slogan: "Our love should not be just words but true love which shows itself through actions." (1 John 3:18)

Molde said service is a connection between faith, love and action. This connection helps students "confront many social issues which they otherwise wouldn't have faced or realized existed."

According to Molde, students don't need to seek out opportunities for service because these opportunities present themselves every day.

"Service means opening your hearts and hands to those in need," said Molde, "and once you've done that, you keep them open."

She said she hopes when students leave Wartburg, they take their interest in service with them and share it.

Holden said the key to service is becoming involved.

"Do it. It's wonderful," said Holden. "It's hard to believe what a difference you can make in someone's life."

Involvement was celebrated at a service fair in Buhr Lounge on Tuesday morning, and a Coffeehouse was held on Friday night to gather food for the Cedar Valley Hospice in recognition of Hunger/Homeless Awareness Week.

Other festivities celebrating service included special chapel services, a leadership issues dinner on Monday night, a medieval celebration in the cafeteria and a hunger banquet.

—See page 2 for a related story on Friday's hunger banquet.

In Brief



Campus News

▼ CONVOCATION TOMORROW, PRESENTATION TONIGHT—Dr. Terry Tafoya, a Taos Pueblo and Warm Springs Indian who has used American Indian ritual and ceremony in his work as a family therapist, speaks tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. His speech is titled "Widow as Butterfly: Death and Loss from a Native American Perspective."

Tafoya will discuss cultural issues in AIDS education tonight at 7:00 in Buhr Lounge.

▼ BENEFITING OTHERS—The Health and Wellness Center will sponsor a World's AIDS Day Walk-Run on Dec. 2, from noon to 3 p.m. in the P.E. Complex Field House. The event will benefit the Bremer/Butler Hospice AIDS programs.

▼ TOY COLLECTION TO GO TO NEEDY CHILDREN—Alpha Chi will be having a "toy drive" to help give presents this Christmas to children in northeast Iowa. Toys will be collected outside the caf from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday after Thanksgiving Break. Alpha Chi members will take any toys that are in good condition to a distribution center in the area. If you have questions, call Matt (-7045), Shannon (-7383), Jayne (-7047), or Karen (-7355).

▼ URBAN LIVING CLASS IN DENVER—Environmental Issues in Urban Living is the subject of a May Term course this year at Wartburg West in Denver, CO. LS 261 will examine issues of water supply and quality, air quality and efforts of neighborhoods to combat industrial pollution.



World News

▼ INCREASE IN YOUTH CRIME—Arrests of youths younger than 18 for violent crimes surged by 7% this year, but violent crime overall dropped. Major crimes in Iowa dropped 4.5% in 1994.

▼ WARTBURG MEDIA GET NATIONAL RECOGNITION—A documentary created by Mike Peasley, '96, D.J. DuBois '95, Dan Digmann, '95 and Brian Fiser, '95 has advanced to the finals of the 5th Annual National Student TV Programming Awards competition. "Media Spotlight" is one of five documentaries in competition.

In related news, "Prime Sports," a cable sports show, used Wartburg TV highlight clips two weeks ago during the South Carolina vs. Alabama college football game. Highlights of the Wartburg vs. William Penn Homecoming game represented Division III football.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

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STRUMMING FOR HABITAT—Kyle Fever, '98, and Matt Reece, '97, perform at Friday night's Coffeehouse in Legends. The event was sponsored by Habitat for Humanity and was unified with statistics about homelessness and hunger in the world.

Photo by Rob Bryson

Meal mirrors world

Friday's hunger banquet assigned meals to social classes to illustrate today's hunger problems.

by Krista Klocktager

When students arrived Friday at the hunger banquet in the Chapel commons, they reached into a bag and drew out a piece of red, yellow or blue paper. Having no idea what the colors represented, each student sat at a spot that had a matching color placemat.

The yellows far outnumbered the reds and blues.

Those who were blues represented the top 15% of our world. This includes nearly everyone in the U.S. A plate of chicken, corn, potatoes and pie was brought to them with their silverware wrapped in a cloth napkin.

The reds represented second world countries, 35% of the people in the world. The reds had to go through a serving line. In their bowl they received a full scoop of rice, some beans and two slices of bread. They also received a spoon and a glass of water.

The yellows represented approximately one-half of the

people in the world. When the yellows went up to get their food, they were given a half scoop of rice and a slice of bread, with half a glass of water and no spoon.

When Jess Erlickson, '97, saw what the yellows at her table were given to eat, she said "I feel too guilty to eat this."

Sara Anderson, '99, a blue, picked up her plate full of food and held it out to the others at her table for them to help themselves. Anderson ended up eat-

"At an event like this, it is really hard to deal with the fact that all the extra food is going to waste."

Sarah Lipker, '97

ing almost nothing.

The banquet, put together by Sarah Lipker, '97, and Jayne Molde, '96, was to inform those who attended of all the hunger in the world and to show how lucky we really are.

Lipker and Molde said they wanted the event to have a sur-

prising effect on people. They wanted to see how people would react to going hungry, or watching someone else go hungry.

Everyone was asked to be silent during the meal to enhance the affect it was to have. Songs were played about suffering in the world, and there was a slide show that included photos of starving children and others in need.

Discussion followed the meal.

"We know there will always be food there for us," Jana Vande Kleft, '97, said.

Sack lunches were given out to all who were still hungry at the end of the meal and discussion.

Caitlin Worley, '97, expressed concern about waste in the caf. "It is so bad to see all the untouched food when you're working back in the dishline," Worley said. "But there's nothing you can do about it then."

According to Lipker, the hardest part about the banquet was cleaning up.

One hundred students signed up to come, and a little more than half showed up.

"At an event like this, it is really hard to deal with the fact that all the extra food is going to waste," Lipker said.

Forum explores Internet abuse

by Jen Dostal

The Internet is like a telephone company, and unwanted e-mail is like a crank call.

The Net is like the postal service, and an e-mail account is like a post office box.

Analyses abounded at Wednesday night's Hot Topics forum, "Ethical Use of Computers and the Internet," as students, staff and faculty expressed opinions about free speech, the Internet and Wartburg's role.

To start the forum and the discussion of the college's role as provider of Internet access, Lex Smith, dean of students, used the example of Carnegie-Mellon University electronically barring its students from reading, viewing or posting in news groups that dealt specifically with sex.

The lack of personal responsibility on the Internet was also discussed in the forum sponsored by Student Life and the Political Action Committee.

"The net's wonderful, but anyone with a computer and modem can publish on it," said Randall Schroeder, Information Literacy Librarian.

Russ Ingersoll, '96, used the analogy that computers are like cars and abusing them is like speeding, to illustrate that even though everyone knows

the limits of the Internet, not everyone will follow them.

Unwanted e-mail or nudity on the Internet isn't much different from a crank phone call or getting pornography in the mail, but people treat it differently because the Internet is a new way of communicating, Schroeder said. He said users should treat the Internet like any other kind of communication, although the courts and Congress haven't quite caught up with the technology.

An idea introduced at the forum was that many people entering the Internet aren't computer literate or are intimidated by computers, and this adds to their discomfort when confronted with harassing e-mail or pornography.

No official body or organization regulates the Internet, so no official recourse is available for harassment via Internet. However, frequent Internet users are beginning to expect certain behavior, or "netiquette," Schroeder said.

Schroeder attributed the rise of "netiquette" to the fact that people hate anarchy.

"If the government doesn't place controls on the Internet, then people will make up their own," said Schroeder.

89.1

continued from page 1

KWAR's 89.1-hour marathon provided a wide spectrum of entertainment from live music to an on-air Trivial Pursuit showdown.

"The phone was ringing off the hook. We just got an incredible response," Yeager said.

"I tried to win a six-pack of Pepsi the first night and couldn't even get through," Karlene Trusler, '98, said.

As far as KWAR staff knows, nothing like this has been attempted before at the station.

Highlighting the marathon were live performances by Serenade and the musical duo of Mike Jensen, '96, and Bill Grant, '96.

The performances by both of these groups were for a live studio audience from the Wartburg television studio and broadcast over Channel 13.

A progressive music dance party on Friday night featured music from the '70s, '80s and '90s and was broadcast from the Lair.

The party was a huge success, according to Yeager. Actually, the D.J.'s were unable to play the '90s music section because of enormous amount of requests by listeners for



TURNING THE TUNES—Mike Jensen, '96, and Bill Grant, '96, play to a live studio audience for part of KWAR's 89.1-hour marathon.

Photo by Rob Bryson

favorite '70s and '80s tunes.

KWAR also played the top 89 songs of this year throughout the marathon. Topping the list was the song "Breakfast at Tiffany's," by Deep Blue Something.

Other marathon events included a Trivial Pursuit showdown between "Bitter Coffee" and "Fireside Chat," a radio drama show and sports broadcasts.

The KWAR staff wrapped up the marathon with thanks to listeners, participants and the announcement of the grand prize winner. Karume

Hickman, '96, won the first choice housing for next year.

"The marathon has taken a lot of work out of the staff but it's been fun," Harves said. "It's something we weren't obligated to do; we wanted to."

The staff enjoyed doing the marathon so much that plans for another one are in the works for next term, with hopes for a March broadcast.

KWAR staff is planning on continuing the marathon in years to come.

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Located in College Square Mall in Cedar Falls 277-4061

Review

'Agatha' does it well

by Rachel Walker

Murder, mystery and suspense kept the audience glued to their seats Friday night during the play "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It," presented by the Wartburg Players.

Buhr Lounge was packed for both the pre-play dinner and the actual play, but no one seemed to mind the close seating. The cast did a good job keeping the audience interested, and were well-prepared.

Will Smith was not only the director, but also played Police Officer Hootspah, an amateur writer who is trying to write a murder-mystery using an Agatha Christie handbook.

James Heuton, '97, played Monte Brainard, a wealthy young man who supposedly got himself into trouble while under the influence, when actually he was set up by his fiancee, Cindy



ONLY A WHITE LIE—Mike VanGorkom, '98, Sarah Zimmermann, '96, and James Heuton, '97, argue during "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It."

Photo by Nathan Friesen

Haines, played by Sara Baker, '99.

"The cast worked very well together, and got along well, much like a family," Smith said.

Members of the audience also thought the play went well.

"The actors seemed like they were having a good time," said Laura Tundel, '98.

WEDNESDAY

K N I G H T W O R K S H O P S

THESE WORKSHOPS ARE OPEN TO ALL WARTBURG STUDENTS INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP, ACADEMIC AND PERSONAL GROWTH SKILL. THEY ARE FACILITATED BY FACULTY, STAFF, AND UPPERCLASS STUDENT LEADERS. FOCUS GROUPS ARE AN INFORMAL OPPORTUNITY FOR FEEDBACK AND SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND, BUT ALL ARE WELCOME.

▼ NOVEMBER 29TH'S TOPIC: "STRESS MANAGEMENT/ RELAXATION WORKSHOP" ▲
FACILITATED BY COUNSELING CENTER PARAPROFESSIONALS

BEGINNING AT 8:30 P.M. IN THE EAST ROOM

November 20, 1995

Wartburg **Trumpet**

Editorial

KWAR staff shows spunk, new spark

Hats off to the KWAR staff!

The KWAR crew has really outdone themselves the last few days. As people involved in media, we many times forget that sometimes a new spark is needed to reach out and grab Wartburg's attention. KWAR brought this spark to life in the form of the 89.1-hour marathon.

The many hours of the marathon were planned and organized to perfection, and the entire operation went off without a hitch. Lots of us tuned in and found a new sound, a new attitude and an overall fun time with prizes and contests galore.

KWAR has offered students opportunities to express themselves on the air, and the 89.1-hour marathon was a great way to make the campus community aware of the talents and skills that can be showcased on the air. It was inspiring to listen to the voices of our peers bring us music, sports interviews and thoughts on life.

We found security in the pure fact that we could turn the radio on at any hour and be entertained and informed.

Will KWAR continue in the path it has paved for itself? Well, maybe not 24 hours a day, but hopefully we will see a re-birth of Wartburg's radio station as a 40-watt producer of consistent, daily campus news and entertainment.

In fact, now that KWAR has grabbed the attention of many of us on campus, perhaps they can extend their reach to the community, and look for listener support off campus as well.

Clarifications

In last week's editorial we mistakenly said that there is a student home page policy under review by the Board of Regents and President's Council. Presently, this policy is only being *drafted*. Additionally, we insinuated that students have had no input in the formation of this computing policy, when indeed, students are helping to write it.

Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Bevo's brain dysfunctions

My brain is seriously dysfunctional this month. I had all these column ideas but couldn't flesh any out enough for a whole column. As a consolation prize, here are the topics this column could have been about.

Comfort for procrastinators: If you haven't studied yet this semester, you are not in bad shape. If you start studying now for finals, you will do well because the material will be fresh in your mind.

Reason why adults don't eat in the caf: face it folks, you have to be pretty agile to survive the cafeteria. I've been here four years and sometimes I'm still amazed how tough it is to get what you want to eat. It reminds me of some kind of Russian bread riot.

Reason why the World Wide Web is no better than books: Even though you may get the most current information, and ultimately faster, the fact that it takes several minutes for the damn screen to download will cause you to lose your sanity. Might as well walk the 50 yards to the library.

Two good things about cold medicine: It makes your nose stop running and it is the only way to get a buzz without making your cold worse.

Functional social norm: Everyone who visits Wartburg is impressed by how nice everyone is. What they don't know is there is a vicious social norm that not only requires you to say "hi" to every person you meet, but also requires a pseudo-conversation consisting of "how are you," "fine," and "that's good." Worst of all, you lie when you say you're fine.

Computer lab norm the freshmen haven't learned yet: The first time the phone rings, the closest person gets it. The second time it rings, the second closest person gets

**STEPHEN
TAYLOR**



**A VIEW
FROM THE
EDGE**

mon sense proverbs such as, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and "better late than never." Then, no matter how much of a stretch, relate the proverb to the essay topic. No professor would ever argue with such a tried-and-true statement. For example:

"Aristotle realized the importance of different strokes for different folks. In his political theory, he envisioned a rigid social structure composed of low, middle and ruling social classes."

Stupidest thing I've done in the last two weeks: I dumped a third of a gallon of water in my radiator before noticing the cap was labeled "oil fill."

Joe's vs. E-Mail: Even though people call Joe's a "meat market," a lot of people have found romance on the internet. Why else would people sit in a computer lab until the wee hours of the morning laughing out loud and bugging paper writers?

Irony about Republican politicians and journalists: Even though they hate each other, they both make a living talking about things they don't know anything about.

Bite the hand that feeds you: See last entry.

CK I: Calvin Klein makes some pretty cool androgynous advertisements, but it seems like only preppy people wear the clothes.

Mantra during finals week: "Even if I flunk out of school, I know I am smart enough to work in a factory."

Love has a different meaning in Japan

There are many things I have noticed about my home country Japan by living in a different environment from my own. Before coming here, I had never thought how widely diverse this world is and never put my viewpoint in perspective. Interestingly, the more familiar I become with American culture, the more I explore about Japan.

And, finally, I realized how much I love my family, friends and my home country Japan. Sound like homesickness? No, it is a little different. This is similar to a nostalgic feeling. Actually, Japan is too far

away to become homesick. Also, I can make an overseas call whenever I want to talk to my family.

So, what's the difference between living with family and not living with them? Speaking of my family, we began to take care of one another and to recognize we love each other by putting distance between us.

One American habit I like is that Americans say "love" to their families and friends to express their



by Izumi Yamashita

appreciation. In Japan, we never say "love" among family and friends. In Japanese, the word "love" has stronger meaning and is mostly used between man and woman. If we had this kind of habit in Japanese culture, it might have been easier to express gratitude for our families and friends.

Before I left Japan, I wanted to be liberated from my parents' interference and to escape from the small country of

Japan. I do not regret this decision, and I like Wartburg College and friends on this campus a lot, but I miss my family, friends and my country, where I spent 19 years of my life. Oh, I do miss them!

It is always difficult for me to express my appreciation to someone special. I am a very shy person, especially toward my parents, because they are very special people to me. I hopefully want to say "thank you" in Japanese instead of "love" in English to my parents when I go back to Japan this summer.

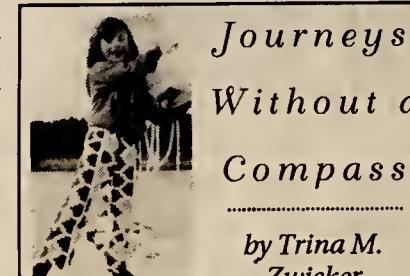
Does college really prepare us for the future?

I see the changes in the United States and the world, and I fearfully wonder about the future. Will we be able to find resolution to all of our conflicts, or will we destroy the world in one large nuclear blast? Are the problems just too insurmountable?

The key is to remember that what we have in common as human beings is more important than what divides us. So what is it that we have in common as humans? This is difficult to discern when you consider that Lutherans can't even agree on their beliefs about the Bible, women's roles in the church or sexuality. Diversity within specific groups does not end with the Lutherans. Jews, Feminists, Democrats, Republicans and many other groups struggle with differences within their groups.

Dr. Holstein, a professor at the University of Iowa, recently said three things define human beings. They are:

1. We are curious.
2. We disagree.



**Journeys
Without a
Compass**
.....
by Trina M.
Zwicker

3. We are violent.

We want to know if there is a God, if there is a heaven or hell, who goes there, if we are capable of achieving peace, and the questions go on.... The realization is answers are not so simple, and because answers are hard to come by, we disagree. And because we can not resolve our disagreements, we often resort to violence.

So what is the answer? Where is the salvation? Has college prepared us to face these future questions? Ultimately, I guess the real question is whether or not we can continue the dialogue and disagree without

hating each other. Agreeing does not matter unless we start talking and stop hating. I don't know if humans are capable of disagreeing and not hating. I'd like to say the answers lie in education, but then I look at some of the educated people in this world and I realize, instead of education, respect is the answer. Thus I believe the only answer is found within each of us who choose to follow a lifestyle which ensures that when we die we are not ashamed. For me that means leading a civil, humble and modest life.

I really struggle with the specifics of leading this kind of life. This is what I mean by the above question when I asked if college has prepared us for our future. I keep waiting for my professors to hand me a manual which specifically lays out the "humble rules" and tells me which direction I should head with my life. Just how do I face a world which continues to be plagued by hate and ignorance? Where can I begin?

Strickert in midst of Rabin crisis

November 6 was a historic day for Israel. I don't know what kind of news coverage there has been back in Waverly, so I thought you might appreciate a perspective from this side.

That Sunday morning we woke up expecting a typical day—we have no access to TV. Then Beth Maecker (our intern from Luther Seminary) arrived to inform us that we should not plan to go to church in Jerusalem since the borders had been sealed. Beth then proceeded to tell us how Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had been assassinated at a peace rally in Tel Aviv Saturday night. Beth had been there. It was perhaps the largest such rally assembled here and it came at a time when the Likud, Israel's right wing opposition party, had been claiming there was no popular support for the Middle East peace efforts.

People were elated with the turnout and the mood was one of euphoria. Both Rabin and Shimon Peres were on the platform, and Rabin's speech was one of his best. He summarized his long career as a military leader from the days of the 1948 war of independence through the 1967 war when we lead Israel to conquer the West Bank and, ironically, even to the beginning of the Intifadah in 1988 when his own heavy-fisted policy led to an escalation of violence. But that is all in the past and now, he said, there is a chance for peace.

All the popular Israeli singers were present leading traditional Israeli peace songs. The most dramatic moment came when a young female vocalist led "The

Soldiers' Song of Peace." This song, written by soldiers in protest of the 1982 invasion of Lebanon, has now become quite popular. Rabin, as a career military man, had never been willing to sing this song. Yet in the euphoria of the evening, Rabin began singing along. With Rabin on one side and Peres on the other, the popular singer handed Rabin the microphone and he began leading the crowd. Then Peres, in turn, took the microphone. On this upbeat note the rally ended. Rabin folded the song sheet and put it in his coat pocket. Minutes later a bullet would literally pass through "The Soldiers' Song of Peace" and the soldier turned peacemaker was dead.

Israeli Television captured this haunting image at the funeral. A colleague once again read the lyrics from the blood-stained folded song sheet.

Just before he left the stage at the peace rally, Rabin granted one short final interview. His last words were, "If we truly want peace, we must also be willing to sacrifice." Interestingly, the Torah portion read this week in synagogues was Genesis 22, the story of the sacrifice of Isaac. Yitzhak (Hebrew for Isaac) Rabin was laid to rest Nov. 6. The Israelis really know how to put on a funeral (I guess they've had plenty of practice): the heads of state, the dramatic speeches, the dramatic singing of Kaddish, the realism of burial with dirt poured over the coffin as mourners

stood and watched and the sobbing eulogy of Rabin's granddaughter.

I sensed this was more than the tragic death of a great statesman. It was the passing of an era. Up until now, the leaders of modern Israel have also been its founders. They have experienced

war firsthand and all suffered the loss of loved ones as they tried to build a state. Peres will carry on, but the new leaders will no longer be also founders. It is up to a new generation of leaders, so the future is very tenuous. The other realization is that the greatest threat to Israel is no longer across the borders, but the enemy is within. Israelis are stunned that a fellow Israeli could be the killer. Even Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu issued a statement that in spite of his opposition to Rabin, he deplored the killing. "After all, the first commandment is 'Thou shalt not kill,' and I assumed Israelis knew the Old Testament better than I," he said.

What will happen to the right wingers? Will they now take over, or will the state realize what a menace they are? The immediate popular

response has been to blame the rhetoric of Netanyahu and other Likud members for inciting this violence. The killer was a typical settler; he said God told him to kill Rabin. That night we were disheartened to hear many settlers chose to spend the day of mourning harassing Palestinians, kidnapping a 5-year-old, destroying olive groves etc. Even the official government reaction was to close off the West Bank, so those depending on work in Jerusalem lost two more days of wages. The irony hit us the other night when we walked up to Rachel's tomb to see hundreds of Israelis free to

come from Jerusalem to pray. Someone must realize that the road to peace must go in two directions.

Because we have U.S. Passports, we were able to get through the checkpoint to Jerusalem. Security was tight. We walked to the Knesset and waited by the rear entrance where we saw security in mass. The U.S. delegation came out that way: the Clintons in a limousine and three busses for Congress and other dignitaries. Then the motorcade with Rabin's coffin and other heads of state came out the front gate and passed right in front of us. We hoofed it back to the old city and reached Jaffa Road at 2 p.m. just when the funeral began. The custom in Israel is that sirens sound for several minutes in recognition while everyone stops wherever they are. It was an awesome sight to see hundreds of people standing at attention outside their cars on this busy street. We were then able to watch the funeral on TV.

Not surprisingly, we returned to Bethlehem to find many of our Palestinian friends in a very somber mood. Some news reports are picking up stories about radicals celebrating his passing—seeing revenge from last week's murder of an Islamic Jihad leader. But the circle of our friends spent the day in front of their TVs and mourned Rabin's passing, realizing that it was a historic day.

Dr. Fred Strickert
On sabbatical in Israel



UNREST IN ISRAEL—Associate Professor of Religion Dr. Fred Strickert is experiencing many events during his year-long sabbatical in Israel.

Schaefer experiences news firsthand

After reading the editorial in the Nov. 6 issue of the *Trumpet*, I was compelled to respond. The death of Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was definitely a shock to me, but also to the Middle East Broadcasting Centre, the company I am working for in London. Even though I was not at work during the weekend of his assassination, I still felt the effects on Tuesday, Nov. 7, when I came back.

The amount of international news I sift through in one day is amazing and overwhelming. Working for a company that specializes in news of the Middle East and Third-World countries, you become informed quite quickly. But you still do not get the whole picture of the events that are happening. I have to read information two or three times just to get some understanding of the news.

Living overseas has definitely given me a deeper appreciation of what is going on in the world and the realization of problems outside the United States.

Justin Schaefer, '96

France's. France has been Algeria's main donor nation providing five billion francs (\$1 billion) this year. Both nations have been attacked by a group of people called the Armed Islamic Group or GIA.

The GIA has been blamed for many of the killings of more than 100 foreigners, many of them French citizens, who have been slain in Algeria in the past two years. More than 30,000 people have died on both sides of the conflict in Algeria since

1992, when the military canceled legislative elections and an Islamic party was poised to win.

Another event, a civil war, is currently taking place in Sri Lanka. This war has been a 12-year struggle between government troops and a group of Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam. The two sides had arranged a truce to end the war at the beginning of this year, but it did not hold.

In April, the Rebels attacked an army base, killing 25 soldiers. The war is starting to wind down with many people dead, and reports of the worst pictures I have ever seen. The last report I saw were government troops about to take over another town.

These are just two examples of international events happening around the world. I know it is difficult to keep informed at Wartburg.

You are normally too busy with classes and activities to know what is happening in the world. But try to pick up a newspaper, listen to the radio, watch CNN, "Headline News," or just watch "Nightline" while staying up late studying for a test. You will find that you will feel informed about what is happening in the world and understand your place in it more.

Justin Schaefer, '96

Schaefer is a communication arts major spending a term in London through Wartburg's global/multicultural studies program.

Trumpet Letter Policy

As a standard news policy, the *Trumpet* is unable to print letters that are not represented by individual signatures. For example, we cannot print a letter from "a group of Luther College students." Unless we can specifically verify the identification of the authors, we will not print the letter.

The *Trumpet* and the editors have the right to hold out letters that are received in a given week due to space available.

The right is also given to edit each separate article to conform to given space and style guidelines.

Any comments or questions can be addressed to the *Trumpet* or directly to the opinion editor.

All articles should be submitted at least four days prior to a given issue to better ensure publication.

Marathon thanks given

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was involved in, listened to, or won something in the KWAR 89.1-hour marathon.

What started out as a little idea in Scott Harves' head turned out to be arguably one of KWAR's biggest events ever. I would like to publicly thank some people for their effort to help us out at KWAR in our time of need.

The people that helped with the simulcasts on Channel 13 (yes, Wartburg does have its own station on cable), and the people who gave up a portion of their weekend just to be part of the 89.1-hour marathon. Without them, KWAR wouldn't have been able to pull it off.

Paul Yeager, '98

Living the lesson: a story of breast cancer

by Katie Anderson

Dr. Ann Henninger, associate professor of biology, has always been an avid speaker and supporter of cancer research, but now Henninger tells her story firsthand.

On Aug. 23, after returning from a visit home in Pennsylvania, Henninger had a biopsy done on her right breast. Five days later, she faced the reality of breast cancer.

Henninger said she thinks the whole situation is a great educational experience for students and those around her.

"I don't care if people know. This is an educational tool and it puts fear into people if others with cancer aren't willing to share," Henninger said.

Ironically, before her diagnosis, she had been an active board member for 10 years in the American Cancer Society for Bremer County.

"I've really gone from the theoretical to the practical on this matter," said Henninger, who has been teaching biology at Wartburg for 10 years. "Instead of reading on what happens, now I know actually what it feels like and what is happening."

According to one of her students, Henninger's battle with breast cancer has been an inspiration and a valuable learning experience.

"Dr. Henninger really cares about her students," Jenny Tate, '98, said. "She's really willing to talk openly about her experiences with cancer and help us relate them to class concepts. I really admire her for that."

How to give a self-breast examination

Starting at the age of 20, all women should check their breasts monthly for lumps, thickness or other changes.

1. Check each breast all over and include the armpit. Use your finger pads and move them in an up-and-down motion.
2. Glance at your breasts in a mirror, looking for any changes in size or shape.
3. If you think you have found a lump, see your local physician.

From the Special Touch brochure of the American Cancer Society

Before Henninger's first reports of the lumps in July, the doctors performed a mammogram along with an ultrasound to see if these were fluid-filled cysts instead.

Just two days after her final diagnosis on Aug. 28, Henninger underwent a modified radical mastectomy at Waverly Municipal Hospital. As part of this surgery, they removed breast tissue, the covering of the chest muscle and the lymph nodes from her armpits.

Currently, Henninger is receiving chemotherapy as part of her recovery process. The treatment includes three drugs over a six-month period in 28-day cycles at the Covenant Cancer Treatment Center in Waterloo.

From day one, Henninger credits her husband, Mark Trax, and others for helping her with the fight.

"Mark has been my rock," Henninger said. "I get emotional at times for what people have done for me. I haven't cried for myself, but what I'm emotional about is the love and concern shown by others."

With tears running down her face, Henninger explained how friends and family supported her during recovery time. They made her hospital room seem like Grand Central Station with as many as four or five visitors at a time.

"I had other patients just stopping by my room to see all my flowers," Henninger said.

After a short six-day recovery, she was back in her office seeing student advisees and teaching classes as normal.

"I knew I'd be much happier doing my thing, and my thing is being at Wartburg interacting with people," Henninger said.

Faculty and staff members have also expressed their concern by showing support for Henninger.

"My first reaction was one of shock because you don't think this will happen to someone you know," said Dr. Donald King, professor of biology. "In the terms of support, I'm really no different than any other person in this department, as we all agreed to pick up in any area she needed additional help in."

King said Henninger's overall strong mental attitude was the reason for her quick recovery.



HOLDING HER ROCK—Mark Trax holds his wife, Dr. Ann Henninger, associate professor of biology, who is recovering from breast cancer. Henninger said her husband was a key source of strength during her ordeal.

Photo by Rob Bryson

"She's really recovered quickly at a minimal burden to those around her because she has definitely pulled her own weight," King said.

Now more than ever, Henninger said she believes her job is to help people become more aware of their bodies and teach how to take good care of them.

"I thought it wouldn't happen to me, because it didn't run in the family," said Henninger. "In actuality, 75% of breast cancer incidents occur where there is no genetic link... that was me."

Henninger, a strong promoter of self-breast examinations, discovered her lumps through her own efforts.

During a personal, monthly breast examination Henninger felt that something was different in her left breast. In reality, she discovered from July mammogram reports she had two large cancerous lumps in her right breast, not in her left breast.

Henninger stressed the fact that women need to begin self-breast examinations at an early age to understand what normal, healthy breast tissue feels like.

"It takes an estimated three to five minutes to give a self-breast examination," said Henninger. "I figure in the course of a year we are all worth the extra hour of time to detect breast cancer early."

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Permanent baby-sitter wanted for 2-year old on Wed., 7 am - 12:30 pm, Thurs. and Fri. 7 am - 4:45 pm. Ref. required. Call Francene at 352-9034.

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Here's how...

Knights wind down season, look to next

by Paul Moellering

The Wartburg College football team concluded its season on Nov. 12, when it wasn't picked as one of the top four teams to represent the Midwest division.

"We were in the thick of things to be picked to represent the conference," Head Football Coach Bob Nielson said. "But I think we were denied because of our weaker schedule."

That doesn't mean the Knights' year was a dismal one. There were plenty of great performances and games to remember about the '95 season.

The Knights started the year by thrashing Coe College. Chris Shannon had an outstanding finger-tip grab for 50 yards against the Kohawks.

After beating a tough Simpson team, the Iowa Conference game of the year was anticipated by everyone: the famed Central versus Wartburg game.

It was close until Central's kick returner returned the opening kick of the second half. It was a tough day on both sides of the ball for Wartburg as it lost its only game of the year, 27-0.

"We didn't come to play that day," Defensive Coordinator Roger Britson said. "I don't know what our problem was; we weren't into the game mentally."

The Knights got back on track against Concordia of St. Paul where defensive end, Grant Bearbower had an out-

standing game with eight tackles for-a-loss.

The next few weeks the team improved steadily, dropping Buena Vista and Dubuque easily.

Against Buena Vista, Bearbower's counterpart, Vince Penningroth was named Iowa Conference Player of the Week.

Homecoming marked the



ONE MORE YARD—Wartburg running back Sean O'Neill evades William Penn defenders in attempt to gain a few more yards. The Knights finished their with a record of 9-1.

Photo by Rob Bryson

ever important game against William Penn. Both sides of the ball shined for Wartburg, but the defense went down in the record books by allowing only negative four yards of total offense.

Once again, against Upper Iowa, Wartburg played its most complete game on both sides of the ball.

Receiver, Derek Hartl had his game of the year as he caught two touchdown passes and had about 120 receiving yards.

Luther was Wartburg's next victim as the offense put up huge numbers.

Quarterback, Brian Nelson was named Iowa Player of the Week for his performance.

In the same game, freshman running back

Trevor Shannon tied the longest run from scrimmage in the Iowa Conference as his 90-yard run put the game out of reach.

The Knights finished the year with a hard-hitting, emotionally charged win over Loras, as the seniors bid farewell to Schield Stadium.

Senior linebacker Chad Lien

had no comment as his class leaves their mark as the winningest senior class in Wartburg football history.

The end of the season had a pile of Knights named to the All-Conference. Offensively, Steve Carr and Hartl received second-team honors while Nelson and tackle Marty Fredericks received first-team honors.

Defensively, Bearbower and defensive back James Rochford were named First-Team All-Conference, while defensive back Brent Schmadeke and defensive lineman Stacy Mostrom were named second-team.

The biggest honor went to defensive end Vince Penningroth who was named Iowa Conference Most Valuable Player.

Now, it is time to put away the '95 season, and look forward to 1996.

"I think that we will be one of the conference's powers once again," Chris Shannon said. "We will be strong on both sides of the ball, so I think that the conference champions will have to go through us."

Cross Country looks forward

by Josh Lyons

Women

The women's cross country team looks toward next year as a rebuilding season.

Four of the top 5 runners from the regional meet will graduate.

Esther Dubec lead the team all year, taking third place in the regional meet to move her to nationals last Saturday. Dubec placed 13th out of a tough national field.

"Esther was running about 30th place with about a half mile to go, but then she really kicked in and took 13th," Jim Holmes said.

Head Coach Steve Johnson said Esther's performance was the highlight of both teams.

"I was happy with how the team competed during the year," Johnson said. "Next season will be a recruiting year on the women's side."

Men

"Mixed bag" is how Johnson described this year's men's cross country team.

"We had inconsistent performances from all the runners this year," Johnson said. "The freshmen ran well this year. They had some shaky performances, but that is the way it always is for the first year."

The coach and the team both agreed more could have been accomplished.

"We had a disappointing season and did not accomplish what we wanted to this year," Josh Watters

said. "The underclassmen need to set their goals for next year."

The future of the team lies in the hands of the underclassmen.

The first and third runners on the regional team were freshmen. T.J. Craig and Ryan Harms, respectively.

"Craig was a real surprise this year," Johnson said.

"I think if we have less injuries and put in more miles during the off-season and summer months, we will be a lot tougher next season," Craig said.

Next year's cross country season looks to be a challenging and exciting one for both teams. Hard work and accomplishing goals will be the most important part of next season.

Wrestlers have good showing at tough meet

by Carrie Lawton

Wartburg's wrestling team split last Saturday, with one group going to the Omaha Open, and another headed to the Cornell Invitational.

Both groups fared well with many first, second and third-place finishes.

OMAHA OPEN

The Omaha Open consisted of two divisions. One was for wrestlers age 20 and under, and the other open.

"It is a tough tournament, one of the toughest meets we go to," Head Wrestling Coach Jim Miller said. The meet was a mix of Division I, II and III schools, according to Miller.

Wartburg's top wrestlers Tom Smith and Jamal Fox placed second and fifth, respectively, in the open division.

"I always try to get first, but the guy I wrestled was tough," Smith said.

Greg Halsor, Mike Alesch and Matt Poweika all won their weight classes in the 20 and under division of the meet.

"Before, the most we have had is one champion," Miller said.

Wrestler's Kelly Seery, Kevin Miller and Chris Ortner placed second, third and fourth, respectively. Blake Miller placed sixth.

"Everyone wrestled really tough," Smith said. "We battled to beat our opponents."

Miller said the team competed well.

CORNELL INVITATIONAL

The Knights swept the Cornell Invitational with first, second or third-place finishes in eight of the eleven weight classes.

Taking top places in their weight classes were Colby Yoder, Aaron Mertens, Dusty Rhodes, Brian Roberts and Chad Gerbracht.

Assistant Wrestling Coach Steve Walker said he expected the results.

He also said Roberts and Rhodes were coming off injuries.

"They did what we wanted them to do," Walker said. He also said if the two and Gerbracht, who also was coming off an injury, had been healthy, they would have competed in Omaha.

Walker said he was especially pleased with the improvement made by the freshmen.

"Last week they were in the freshmen division; this week they performed very well," Walker said.

Cornell Invitational Results

First Place:

Colby Yoder decision Josh Coleman 5-2
Aaron Mertens pinned Duncan Walker 1 minute 51 seconds
Dusty Rhodes dec. Jess Hargrave of Ellsworth 6-1
Brian Roberts pinned Mike Farmer of Cornell :47
Chad Gerbracht dec. Terry Hartung of UW-Platteville 7-5

Second Place:

Justin Staver dec. Mike Rupe 11-2

Third Place:

Curtis Johnson dec. Bryan Balvay of Coe 10-9
Casey Christensen dec. Pete Cleary of Loras 7-6
John Mast dec. Joel Andrew of UW-Platteville 11-5
Tom Buhr pinned Dana Olson of UW-Platteville 3:30

Women brave rough opener

by Michelle Van Dorn

The women's basketball team lost their first game 65-75 on the road Saturday to UW- Steven's Point.

Freshman Emily Bailey made a strong debut as the leading scorer with 16 points.

Not only did Bailey put the ball in the hoop, she kept it in control, turning the ball over once.

"As far as coming together as a scoring unit, that hasn't happened yet," Head Coach Monica Severson said. "We'll get there."

Wartburg saw less time at the free throw line than their opponents, ending the night with a 50% average.

The first half was a tight

battle. Wartburg led at half time by one. The second half spelled "HELP" for the women.

"H" was for Wartburg's handling of the ball. Severson said the team didn't manipulate Steven's Point's mistakes enough.

"I think we have better ball-handlers than that," Severson said.

"E" stood for the lack of energy Wartburg was able to exert.

"They (Steven's Point) picked it up a notch; we didn't," Severson said.

"L" was what starter, Laurie Wilkinson, called a letdown in defense.

"In the first half we lived

up to expectations; that wasn't so in the second half," Wilkinson said.

"P" had more than one meaning for Wartburg. Passing and penetration were two main factors.

Severson recalled times where players were open, but the ball was too late.

Poor penetration left the lane wide open for Steven's Point to score, Severson said.

She said the team's roller-coaster-like game and practices derive from the overall youth of the team.

"I don't think they understand what it takes yet," Severson said.

She said once they grasp that, the rest will come.

SWARTBURG SPORTS

Cagers edge Mustangs

Wartburg men's basketball team prove to be the victors after a missed lay-up in the final seconds by Mount Mercy.

by Jerod Garland

The Wartburg's men's basketball team started the new season in impressive fashion last weekend, winning two games to claim the Wartburg Men's Tournament.

Wartburg recovered from a slow start to take a 93-78 win over Pillsbury College in Friday night's opening contest.

Wartburg reeled off a 16-8 run, closing the first half with a 44-34 advantage. Matt Freesemann and Rich Kloster combined for 12 points during the run.

"We didn't get off to a real good start, but it may have been first game jitters," Head Coach Howard Gauthier said. "But we played much better in the second half."

Wartburg continued to build on their lead in the second half. A 13-3 run gave the Knights an 81-55 lead and put the game out of reach.

Freesemann led the Knights with 23 points, followed by Kloster's 22. Marcus Williams also reached double figures with 10

points, while Eric Foote and Travis Montgomery each added nine.

Saturday night's championship contest saw the Knights storm back from an 11-point second-half deficit to nip Mount Mercy, 90-88.

Great shooting and timely defense led Wartburg to victory in a game that featured 16 first-half lead changes.

The contest see-sawed back and forth until a three-pointer put the Mustangs in front, 34-32, with five minutes remaining in the first half. They held the lead for the game's next 20 minutes.

After Mount Mercy expanded their 44-41 halftime lead to 10 early in the second half, the Knights fought back to tie the game at 53.

However, the Mustangs answered the challenge, eventually building an 82-71 advantage with six minutes left to play.

With their backs against the wall, Wartburg took their defense to another level, allowing a stingy six points the rest of the way.

With a minute to play, Montgomery grabbed a huge offensive rebound with Wartburg down. Antonio Hitchcock followed with a jump hook, giving the Knights a one-point lead.

After a break-away layup by Kloster and free throw by Foote, a final Mustang half-court heave fell short, and the Knights were owners of a first-place trophy.

"We thought it was important for the team to get out to a good start," said Kloster. "We grew a lot as a team in the second game."

Freesemann scored 36 points before fouling out, and was named to the All-Tournament Team. The senior was 12-of-16 shooting, including four threes.

Kloster finished with 21 points, including eight in the last five minutes, to earn Tournament MVP honors. He also added nine assists without committing a turnover.

Lucas DeWitt recorded six rebounds and assists each, without committing a turnover in the two games.

"We shot well, but we won because we played great defense in those last few minutes," said Gauthier.



LOOKING TO SCORE—Senior Lucas DeWitt powers his way through two Pillsbury defenders in the first round game of the Wartburg Tournament last Friday. *Photo by Nathan Friesen*

UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 21

Men's Basketball at Telkyo Marycrest

7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs Gustavus Adolphus

5:30 p.m.

Nov. 28

Men's Basketball vs Augsburg

7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball at UW-Platteville

7 p.m.

Nov. 29

Wrestling at Luther Dual

7 p.m.

Dec. 1

Women's Basketball Wartburg Tournament

6/2 p.m.

Dec. 2

Women's Basketball Wartburg Tournament

6/2 p.m.

It's not over till the fat lady sings

It looked like another win one, lose one tournament for the Wartburg College men's basketball team on Saturday night.

As Eric Foote called a timeout with 6:31 left to go in the game, some of the so-called Wartburg faithful slowly made their way out of Knights Gymnasium to pursue other Saturday night activities.

Little did these faithless fans know, that the team had a little something up its sleeve to pull out at the end of the game.

After the timeout, the Knights went to work on an 11-point deficit to the Mustangs from Mount Mercy.

Rich Kloster hit two baseline jumpers and Matt Freesemann put in a few of his game-high 36 points to surgically slice into the lead.

The Knights were not only battling the Mustangs, but they were battling the home court jinx which hangs over their heads from a year ago. So many times last year, the Knights would hang with their opponents, and graciously fold towards the end of the game, displaying what kind hosts they were.

Foote tied the game at 84 with a runner which he gently deposited with a kiss off the glass. The bucket by Foote was followed by another crucial play in the game, the fifth personal foul by Freeseman on a very controversial call.

The Knights, without their go-to guy, were in a fix with only a couple minutes left to go. Head Coach Howard Gauthier, who verbally slayed his team earlier in the half during a timeout, deployed his players in hopes of a tournament championship and in hopes of escaping the shadows of seasons past here at Wartburg.

Gauthier, who came to Wartburg two years ago, had the ever-so-difficult job of replacing



Slap Shots

Scott Harves

former men's coach Buzz Levick, a Wartburg legend who had won a conference championship in his last year as coach.

Travis Montgomery corralled the biggest rebound of the tournament on a missed free throw by Kloster, and the Knights found themselves with the ball, trailing by one point with 1:11 left in the game.

Without Freesemann, it was anyone's guess as to who Wartburg would look to for the big hoop. As the ball entered the post, Antonio Hitchcock dispelled some of Gauthier's ghosts with a strong move into the lane, and a baby-hook to finish it off.

Hitchcock, who missed practice and the Friday night game because of injury, scored the big hoop for the Knights, and helped dispel some of Gauthier's ghosts out of Knights Gymnasium.

Wartburg got the ball back with 34 ticks left on the clock, and Rich Kloster caught a touch-down pass on the inbounds play, and put in the two-point conversion, to give the Knights a three point lead.

The Mustangs scored, got the ball back on a turnover, and could have won the game. Fortunately for the Knights, the Mustangs failed to put the ball in the basket from two feet away, and the Knights pulled out the 90-88 victory.

The game was a great testament of a team who kept believing, and a crowd who had other ideas.

Although the basketball team hasn't enjoyed the success like football or wrestling, there's no reason not to believe this year could be a revitalizing one for Gauthier and the men's program.

Now that I think about it, it's amazing what you miss sometimes, isn't it?